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## Incidentally Speaking

By Lee Broadwin

This is the first of an intermittent series of guest columns to be written under this heading. I'm taking over for Jimmie this week. . . .

## Memo

To Tony Iaconne: Congratulations! for a good job in setting up the intramural football competition. It's good to see that your referees are getting a list of the names of the players on each team before the game . . . because there was a rumor circulating that some of the players had no affiliation with the organizations they were playing for! . . . Thanks . . . for not using the sidewalk on the lower side of Marina Circle for a boundary line any more. It was enough that one player was hurt last week and had to have two stitches in his forehead. . . . May the best team win that trophy!

## Do You Have a Penny?

Say . . . what were Kay Roche, Theresa Branelly and the Beta Gamma girls doing with all the pennies they collected in Fones Hall and in the Stables last week? . . . seems they won't tell anyone.

All the members of the basketball squad are breathing a little easier this week . . . seems Coach Glines really had them working in those tryouts at Seaside Park last week . . . now they're back in the K of C working on fundamentals.

## Football--Or Not?

Well! . . . this is the last straw. . . . We here at UB have fought for about two years to get a varsity football team on the field. It's just the opposite with a "big time" college in New York City. In the sports column of their college newspaper the sports editor pleads with the college authorities, "for heavens' sake let's drop football once and for all". How about that?

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## Experience is Dominant in UB Musical

"Campus Thunder" 1948, under the direction of Albert Dickason, will be presented on Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20, in the Klein Memorial.

Many of the students working on the production end have had previous professional and semi-professional experience. Stage Manager Bernard Conroy has worked as a stage hand for professional shows presented at the Klein and Lyric Theatre.

Norden Hahn, associate stage manager, has built scenery for summer theatres in Massachusetts, while Aaron Rubin, who is in charge of lighting and special effects, has designed sets for the navy. His assistant, Dick Fernlund, has done lighting for small

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## Campus Commission Needs Volunteers

Six students are needed this month to form a Campus Commission of the National Student Association which will coordinate, develop, and handle all NSA activities on the UB campus.

Applications for membership on the committee may be handed to any Student Council or Student Council Advisory Committee member.

UB students have become famous for their spirit of co-operation and their willingness to work on extra-curricular activities. Continue to give that impression. Help form a strong Campus Commission by applying for membership today.

## Editor and Economist Lecture at UB Today

This week two programs, widely divergent in type, will be offered to students and friends of the University of Bridgeport under the auspices of the German Club and the ANA in cooperation with the AAAA.

Helmut Meyer-Dietrich, chief editor of Der Tagesspiegel, "The Daily Mirror" in Berlin, largest daily newspaper in the American zone of Germany, will speak in the Fones Lecture Hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, October 26.

## One of Fifteen

Mr. Meyer-Dietrich, one of fifteen German editors in the United States as guests of the American Press Institute at Columbia university this month, will be a guest of the German and International Relations Clubs. Dr. Eric Marcus, a former German editor, had met in correspondence with Mr. Meyer-Dietrich and made the arrangements for his visit to Bridgeport.

The noted German editor will speak on what is going on in Berlin today. He was quoted in Hal Boyle's column last week as saying from Berlin, "Better freeze another winter here than spend a lifetime in Siberia."

## Economics Lecture Is Given by Ken Wells

Earlier in the day, at 2:00 p. m., the university will sponsor, in cooperation with the ANA (American National Advertisers) and the AAAA (American Association of

## Day and Evening Students Vote Today and Tomorrow

Day and evening University students will vote today and tomorrow for president, governor, and other elective officers in a straw vote being taken by a student committee, the International Relations Club, and sociology and psychology classes, with the assistance of Dr. A. E. Knepler, and Mr. David Brown.

## Gladchuk to Meet Former Boss When UB Travels to Kings Point

### Bridgeporters Seek Third Straight Victory After Blasting New England 32-0 and Educators 14-6

Chet Gladchuk will renew an old acquaintance with his former coaching-boss Commander Bill Reinhart of Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy, when the Purple and White football team journeys to New York State, Oct. 30 for their first and only away game this season.

Coach Gladchuk worked with Reinhart as assistant line coach a few years back, and this game, if won by the University, will be a man bites dog affair as the former student Gladchuk returns to defeat the master Reinhart.

## Good Men to Beat

To accomplish this, the University will have to stop an Irish lad called Jim Dooley. Jim has accounted for five of the Mariners' six touchdowns by pitching perfect TD "strikes" so far this season. Although Dooley is undoubtedly the key man in the Kings Point offensive scheme, Reinhart plans to spring an effective running game against the Purple to add further punch to his attack.

Kings Point's low average of yardage gained by rushing is good evidence of a weak line, especially around the vital tackle spot which has been Reinhart's constant weakness since fall practice.

## Look For Upset

The Purple and White is picked as the underdog against this longer-established and experienced KP squad;

but if the pass defense displayed by UB in their last four games is in evidence against the Mariners, Coach Gladchuk might bring home an upset.

Last year the Mariners lost eight games while winning three. This year's record shows one win against Hartwich, 26-0, one defeat by Fordham, 48-0, and one tie with Connecticut Teachers' 6-6, and a win over Hofstra 28-6.

## Transportation Available For King's Point Game

Transportation will be provided for any students interested in attending the Kings' Point game on Saturday, October 30. Please consult bulletin boards for further information.

## Football Dance Begins All-College Social Season

Tentative dates for the five all-college dances sponsored each year by the Social Activities were announced this week by Ev Matson, acting chairman.

In chronological order they are: Informal football dance, November 13; Christmas Ball, December 17; Sweetheart Dance, February 14; Circus Dance, April 1, and the Wistaria Ball, May 6.

These affairs, Matson said, are being held for students of both the day and evening classes.

## Walsh First Chairman

Thomas Walsh will be the chairman for the Informal football dance which this year will be held in the State Armory. Assisting him will be: Steve LePage, Publicity; Jackie Keefe, Entertainment; James Jephcote, Decorations; Sam Howter, Tickets, and Freida Guri, Guests. Aiding in the arrangements are: Joan Patterson, Laurel Klof-

korn, Jayne Gilmore, Joan Hart, Dorothy Lupariello, Arnold Dalton, Barbara Gluck, Carlotta Suarez, Chris Parrs, William Patuzzi, and Irene Jackson.

## Elections Soon

Ev Matson presided at the initial meeting in the Fones Lecture Hall, at which 18 members discussed plans for the coming year. The next regular meeting will be November 4, at 7:30 p. m. at which time permanent officers will be elected. All students, who are interested, are invited to attend the next meeting.

Plans for a club constitution were also discussed during the meeting.

## Orders Taken On Yearbook

This season's Wistarian yearbook (renamed THE FORTY-NINER) promises to be the hottest thing since Beowulf and the Beginnings.

When released, May 1st, it is expected to contain more than two thousand photographs of students, faculty, and campus activities. Add to this the inauguration of such features as "Squeaky Wheels", a satire of life amid the ivy covered walls; the novel "Campus Queens" section; the new page design of frats and sororities, worked up by Jim Gaffney's energetic staff and you'll see why Walter Winshield says: "Nothing could be finer than THE FORTY-NINER!!!"

How do you get this book? Orders will be accepted this week in the snack bars at either Campus. Students are urged to place their subscriptions now. Price \$4. Or \$1 down and three months to pay. No subscription . . . no book.

All those interested in being contact representatives for the year book are asked to contact Kenny May, Wistarian office.

## Bridgettes Discuss Plans at Dinner

The Bridgettes were dinner guests of President Halsey at the Candlelite Cafe, Tuesday, Oct. 19, at which time reorganization plans for the Bridgettes were discussed.

Next semester an alternative type of gym class system will be inaugurated and girls will have their choice of becoming Bridgettes or entering a regular gym class.

A trip to see the famed Rockettes has been planned for the spring and an appearance at a New York Giant game is open whenever they are ready.

## IRC Issues Call For Members

The International Relations Club has issued a call for new members—seniors and juniors in general and sophomores and freshmen in particular.

## Jackie Heads New Sorority

Theta Epsilon sorority, organized during the summer, received its approval from the university and the Student Council this week and is ready to take its place as an active organization on campus.

Its members have already participated in such campus activities as the "Gridiron Week" parade and rally, and they are at present planning an "Open House" to get acquainted with the women students on campus. Long range plans include a Charity fund raising affair and a dance.

## Better Relations

The group was conceived with the idea of drawing into it as many girls as possible who were representative of the various vocational aims and background groups on the campus, university and through its members to promote better relations between these groups.

At the elections, which were held recently, Jacqueline Keefe of Bridgeport was elected President;

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## Careful Planning Means Less Confusion For All

by Ev Matson

There seems to be some doubt in the minds of students as to when classes actually start, who their instructors are, what texts will be used, and where their rooms are. The first week or so of the year usually calls for the period of "orientation confusion."

### TRADITION!!

How can we help to eliminate this traditional period of confusion and set our students out on the right path at the beginning of each semester? The solution of this problem will be difficult, but if foresight and long range planning are started now, "orientation confusion" could be written off the books, before the start of next semester. I would like to suggest to the people responsible for planning at the college a few possible solutions to this problem.

These are given in the hope that the 1949 registration will become as smooth as the 1948 one was supposed to be.

### CAN IT BE DONE!!

The University is rapidly expanding in buildings, students, instructors, and courses. Upperclassmen seem to have difficulty in making out their programs so they will graduate in four years. Freshmen take the courses various advisers

ent's life here, he will be taking many courses on the opinions of many advisers. And, as usually is the case, he ends up with superfluous subjects and is short in required courses. Looking over the catalogs of some colleges, I found complete four year schedules laid out for the students in one section of the catalog, and they know at a moment's notice just what is required of them. Our catalog lists one or two year schedules, and then one finds . . . "junior and senior courses taken only under advisement. . . ." Whose advisement and how are we to know it is right? Can't we set up a four year program such as other colleges? It would straighten out many existing difficulties.

### NO VACANCIES

I realize that all the humdrum and commotion which accompanies the pre-school weeks makes room and instructor assignments difficult. But, this problem has been present for several years, beginning with the great influx of veterans, and it still exists. If certain courses are offered, there must be instructors for them and rooms for the students of that course. Not

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Girls! . . . if you haven't met him already . . . GET BUSY. New comer George (ladies' man) Pappas can be found every afternoon in the Snack Bar surrounded by women. . . . How do you do it George? . . . Giving lessons?

### To B. A.

Don't blame the students for lack of spirit. They're not all to blame . . . most of the students that I've talked to wanted to celebrate after the New England game but didn't hear the announcement about the snake dance. Those loudspeakers at Candlelite cannot be heard in the stands on the UB side.

After weeks of trying to get students to rehearsals the band is slowly starting to grow . . . what about all you musicians who promised Mr. Byerly you'd be at rehearsal?

### Oh! That Coffee

Many students have requested that last year's Snack Bar Improvement Committee swing into action once again. Surely something can be done to improve that little overcrowded room known as the snack bar . . . and what about that coffee! . . . it's not so good lately and not available when you want it the most . . . what's the good of having six Silex coffee-makers if they are all empty at once?

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### Theta Epsilon

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Muriel Vecherelli of Bridgeport, Vice President; Amelia Gubics of Fairfield, Executive Secretary; Gloria Velgot of Bridgeport, Recording Secretary; Jane Kelly of Bridgeport, Treasurer, and Camille Papalia of Bridgeport, Historian. Marie Clarke is Intra-Mural Sports representative, and Frances Werner, S. C. A. C. representative. Two members will also be delegated as observers for the Inter-Fraternity Council.

#### Members Are

Other charter members are: Corrine Gallo, Doe Ruggiero, Elaine Robertson, Claudia Wallace, Corrine Goldstein, Irma Seidler, and Ruth Zallen, all dormitory students.

Also: Bernice Glines, Ruth Betz, Evelyn Rosana, Mary Weldon, Beatrice Jacobson, Ethel Jacobovitz, Gloria Wexler, Helen Kukas, Eleanor Dori, Marie D'Andrea, Edna Connelly, Marion Aaron, and Ruby Fordham, all of Bridgeport. The faculty adviser is Miss Henrietta Grimsley.

A shoulder strap is a piece of ribbon worn to keep an attraction from becoming a sensation.

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## Definition of Powers

Which factor will primarily determine what powers are vested in the Student Council we at the University elected this past spring?

The wording of the constitution, under which the University officials, the faculty, and the student body as a whole agreed to allow the councilmen to operate, is similar to the average constitution. It can be interpreted in numerous ways—who can say exactly how many?

But the student committee which framed our constitution took exceedingly great care to make the "definition of powers" clause so clear that even the most confused freshman might readily understand it and realize the extent of its meaning. And there was good reason for so doing.

As a matter of record this particular clause was not written into your constitution until a final compromise meeting was called to settle all differences of opinion which continued to exist between the student committee and that representing the faculty. President Halsey acted as mediator, but all efforts to draft a definition of powers clause which was satisfactory to both the students and the faculty failed even under his artful guidance.

Just how much power should the Student Council enjoy? All factions realized that a check upon the council's power was necessary. But who should exercise that check—the faculty advisers of the Council, the Council of Deans, the Vice-President, or the President, acting in behalf of the University Trustees? That's where all progress bogged down.

Eventually the student committee proposed a clause (much of the difficulty was over how to word the various solutions offered) which caught the ear of President Halsey. Within a short time too, the faculty committee agreed to let the following be written into your Student Government Constitution:

"All decisions of the Student Council shall be final unless vetoed by the President or Acting President of the University within two weeks after having been passed by the Student Council."

Anything the council decides, then, becomes campus law after the two week period has elapsed unless they are otherwise notified by the University President over his signature. In this way it will actually be the University Trustees—not the Council's faculty advisers, nor the Council of Deans, nor any other campus organization—that will decide the powers with which your elected representatives shall be empowered.

This is not to spite anybody or any group on campus. Rather this method of checking student power was selected so that the students would have the assurance of prompt action from the highest University authorities should such be necessary.

That is just as it should be. That is just how it will be as long as the present councilmen continue in office and remain under the capable leadership of its present officers. You have their word on that.—J. S. D.

### Campus Thunder

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shows in Richmond Hill, New York.

#### Former Staff Members

Assistant director, Bertram Arthur has acted as stage manager for "Dinner in Black," and the Connecticut Drama Tournament, and assistant stage manager for the Wistaria Pageant. Lee Greaney has been appointed dance director. She has studied under George Volodine of Westport, and has been a member of the American Academy of Dramatic Art. Everett Matson, business manager, has previously worked on The Wistaria Pageant, "Dinner in Black" and "Campus

#### Thunder."

Eight new scenes are being designed and constructed by Fowler's of New York. Brooks and Marguerite's will furnish costumes.

### Bauer Wins Pipe In Howland's Contest

Winner of last week's football score contest sponsored by Howland's smoke shop is George E. Bauer, Rochester, N. Y., a junior at the University of Bridgeport and resident of Waldemere Hall.

The store is awarding a five-dollar pipe each week to the student at the University whose guess is closest to the actual score.

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## Basketeers Practice Now To Keep Pace Set in '47

For the past two weeks, the basketball squad has been dividing its time between Seaside park and the Knights of Columbus hall in an effort to round itself into shape.

Coach Herbert E. Glines has an aggregation of about 40 prospects who are scrapping for 15 varsity positions. All but two of last season's high scoring quintet will be back. Last year's high scorer, Bob Kuzma, has left UB and Big Ed Lengyel has decided to play for pay. But there is every indication that Coach Glines will have suitable replacements for the departed two.

Coach Glines is confident that this year's squad will surpass the 1,381 points scored by last season's five. If Coach Glines' confidence in his club is substantiated, he will have a championship crew which will be worthwhile seeing.

The coaching staff believes that Cy Daly, former U-Conn star, will make everyone forget Kuzma's record of averaging 19 points per game. Bob Friedman will return with a better collection of shots, making him doubly dangerous as a point getter as well as a rebound retriever. After he sheds his football togs, Johnny Barron, former team captain, will be back at his guard position dumping them in from all over the court.

### Other Men Back

Steve Komlos has sharpened his shooting eye and should be deadly with his set shot.

Old timers will remember "By" Aubrey who didn't play last season. Aubrey, who was a big gun at the Junior College two years ago, will be trying to outdo his past performances. Tom "Slugger" Casimiro, Walt "Soup" Campbell, Bud Hannon, all court veterans, and three or four newcomers should round out a potential top scoring squad.

## Calendar of Events

**TUESDAY—OCT. 26**  
Required Business Administration Assembly at Bassick High School.  
Time: 2:00 p. m. Topic: "A Better Understanding of Our Economic System," by Kenneth Wells.  
German editor to speak in the Fones Lecture Hall at 8 p. m.  
Lecture Hall at 8 p. m. Sponsored by German and L. R. C. Clubs.

**WEDNESDAY—OCT. 27**  
Ski Club to meet in Little Theater.  
2:00 p. m.  
Theta Epsilon meeting in Fones Hall, room 103. 2:00 p. m.  
Inter Collegiate Student Legislature. Faculty student board meeting. Fones Hall, room 107. Time: 2:00 p. m.

**THURSDAY—OCT. 28**  
Community Forum. Klein Memorial at 8:00 p. m. A presentation by four major parties (Democratic, Republican, Socialist and Peoples) of their party aims and objectives.

**FRIDAY—OCT. 29**  
Sigma Phi Alpha Dance.

**SATURDAY—OCT. 30**  
West Hall Dance.  
Football. UB vs. King's Point (away) 2:00 p. m.

### Notice About Dates

To avoid conflicts, proposed dates for all university events other than regularly scheduled classes, should be cleared with Professor Petitjean. Dates and rooms will be assigned on a "first come, first served" basis. While it is sometimes not important if two events which attract different student groups take place simultaneously at other times it can seriously affect the success of each of the activities so scheduled. Only those events cleared through Mr. Petitjean can appear on the official campus calendar.

### Fire Committee

A joint faculty-student committee on fire hazards and essential smoking regulations will be organized this week to study a program for fire prevention following a visit and inspection of the campus by the Chief of the Bridgeport Fire Department.

## Dr. L. B. Borst Atomic Expert Lectured Here

Dr. Lyle B. Borst, a scientist-director at the Brookhaven National atomic laboratory, describing the progress being made in the applications of atomic energy, was the principal speaker at the assembly held in conjunction with Atomic Energy Week on Wednesday, Oct. 20th at the Klein Memorial.

Although the present international situation necessitates concentration upon the military aspects of atomic energy, Dr. Borst said the most important developments in its peace time applications have been made in the field of medicine.

Radio active elements are now being used to locate brain tumors and breast cancers, he said. A "pipe dream" of atomic scientists at the present time, he stated, was to develop compounds which, when formed into pills and taken internally, would circulate to the cancerous cells within the body and eliminate them from the tissue.

Other advances have been made in agriculture and in the production of gasoline.

Many "unexpected discoveries" have been made in the course of pure fundamental research, which, he said, most likely would prove to be of greatest value as practical applications for them are eventually found.

Dr. Borst stated that an atomic engine small enough to propel an automobile or airplane was far out of sight but that one of from 20 to 50 tons was feasible at the present time.

Dr. Borst concluded his talk by urging everyone to gain as much knowledge as they possibly can of atomic energy development and its implications so that they will be better prepared to make the objective decisions regarding its future control.

## Famous Speakers At Tribune Forum

Four University of Bridgeport students attended the annual New York Herald-Tribune Forum last week at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York City.

Four sessions were conducted with discussions centering around "The Land," "Human Resources Through Education," "Balancing Security and Freedom," and "Goals for Leadership in the World Crisis."

Bernard Baruch, author of *The American Plan for International Control of Atomic Energy*, opened the forum on Monday evening. Speakers included such outstanding personages as Louis Bromfield, author; Pare Lorentz, writer, director, producer; Eleanor Steber, soprano, Metropolitan Opera Association; James Conant, President, Harvard University; Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, former director, Women's Army Corps; Robert Sherwood, author, playwright, and Thomas Dewey, Governor of New York, and Republican candidate for President.

Students attending were Julian Short, Anthony Pellegrino, Jack Gold, and Theodore Herman. Faculty advisers were Dr. Ralph H. Pickett, and Mr. Emerson G. Chamberlain, chairman of the History department.

## In My Opinion . .

By CLINT HOYSRADT  
**Are Penalties Bad?**

In our first three games, the Purple and White team accumulated a total of five yards for off-side fouls. And then in the New England College game, we netted five majors for 75 yards, but we won our first game. When we lost to Bergen College, Bergen seemed master of "How to foul and still remain chaste." And they played hard, and they won.

When a player gives all he has, he can't be condemned if he occasionally causes a fifteen yard wrist slap. Have you ever tried to kill a fly sitting on a white linen tablecloth, and still be fast enough to swat him without crushing him? Generally speaking, when any person exerts himself hard enough the consequences are as bombastic as the original effort. If a lineman takes a man out in the field with a flying block and his target turns around as he starts his block, he has no brakes, and consequently he gets the team's wrists slapped with a fifteen yard clipping penalty.

The same goes for the back who pushes his blocker ahead of him. He is not carrying his interference or holding onto his blocker, probably he's too fast for his interference, but he gets a fifteen-yard penalty called on him just the same.

As long as there are not conspicuous amounts of unsportsmanlike fouls called, don't gripe; after all, this football game isn't exactly tiddly-winks.

## Who's Maryland State

Some interesting facts concerning this all-colored school that local sports fans haven't heard before might be interesting at this early date. In 1947, Maryland State, which is the colored annex of the University of Maryland, won eight straight games while compiling 201 points compared to their opposition's meager 32 points.

They completely dominated the Colored Independent League, and their impressive record in 1947 was bested only by Southern College, which is recognized as the leader, along with Shaw College, as the nation's most powerful colored teams.

As a word of caution. Bergen had a superb team last year, which dropped only two games; one of these games was lost to Wilberforce 40-12, and Wilberforce finished in the cellar of the All Colored League. Don't say we didn't tell you. We can count on Maryland to put a superb team on the field Nov. 13.

## Careful Planning (Continued from Page 2)

tell them to take. Now, if several advisers are injected into the stud-considering last minute hiring of instructors, why aren't the instructors' programs set up without conflicts before the students start classes? And why must there be continuous room changes after the students start classes? These last two questions are too deep for this reporter to comprehend and maybe there are difficulties lurking in the dark, but it would seem as though some major improvements should be incorporated into the registration procedure before the University attempts to enroll any more students.

Administrators . . . heed the humble, persistent voices of the multitude. . .

## Faculty Advisers Listed For Evening Students

Lists of advisers for the evening college have recently been released the evening office has announced. Evening students are urged to contact the adviser in their respective field who will aid them in planning their courses and curricula, as well as advising them in any problems pertaining to class work or attendance.

The advisers are: Dr. Falk, Liberal Arts; Mr. Jevanjian, Management and Industrial Engineering; Mr. Ozer, Business Administration; Mr. Sherry, Mathematics, Science, and Engineering; Mr. Stamper, Liberal Arts, and Mr. Wechter, Mathematics, Science and Engineering.

Evening students who are interested in seeing more Evening News in the Scribe are again urged to hand in their names, addresses and phone numbers to James Southouse in the evening office.

Any students having items concerning members of the evening college, or articles that would be of interest to them, are requested

to leave these either in the Scribe mail box on the Fairfield campus, or in the evening office on the Fones Campus.

Evening students participated in the straw vote held on both campuses this Monday and Tuesday.

## Halsey to Moderate

President James H. Halsey will moderate at the Bridgeport Community Forum this Thursday, Oct. 29, at 8:00 p. m. when representatives of the four major parties will present the aims and objectives of their respective parties in a panel discussion to be held in the Klein.

Speakers will include Mr. Elliot Janeway, Redding, Conn., representative of the Democratic Party; Mr. Darlington Hoopes, national chairman of the Socialist Party from Reading, Pa.; and Mr. Theodore Koskoff, Bridgeport, state chairman of the People's Party.

To date the Republican Party representative has not been named. Admission is free and the public is invited.

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# Foneyville Follies

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## Flash Backs

Here we go again! A few more columns and we should be able to write a book on "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People" . . .

Tom Kelly made a moving speech before the student council Monday to raise funds for the new accounting fraternity, Beta Alpha. After he had finished, the members raised their tear stained faces, voted Tom the Academy Award and the fraternity 75 Potatoes. . . . Chris Parris is doing a bang-up job as regional chairman of the N. S. A. He carries so many documents in his coat pocket that he bent over to pick up a cigarette butt in the snack bar the other day and it took three of his buddies to straighten him up. . . .

Question: Could it be Alice Vajanyi and Marilyn Batten who cause the boys to monopolize the table by the snack bar door . . . with secretaries like that we should be Administration "Wheels". . . . Ray Folkman with all the "savoir faire" of an old married man can enlighten any prospective marriageable male on the "verge" on how it feels to be married one month . . . Happy Anniversary Ray. . . . If we were Carl Rychlik we would open a black market in books and retire from student life. . . . Incidentally, Carl's the boy when you wait three hours in the bookstore line he tells you they ain't got none. (Please Dean Scurr, not the Universal English Clinic).

## Snapshots

Candid shot of the week: Howie Moran, our favorite newly-wed, sitting on a swing in Bear Mountain Park, N. Y., being pushed by his lovely and dutiful wife Rita . . . that's what we call breaking them in right. . . .

Question! What tremendous attraction resides up at Russell Sage College which make George Fingelli make mad dashes up there most every weekend? . . . Dick Gleason is saving part of his government check for cigars . . . come spring he and his wife Lil' are expecting a little under-graduate. . . .

Did you get a load of the "chapeau" on Jimmy Belco's Noggin at the last football game? Let's take ten to sing "I Go for a Man who wears an Adam hat". . . . Anyone sitting within fifty feet of Hank Kornacki, Mario Raccassi, and Mal Cohen at game found it difficult to keep their attention on the game. . . . We had a lot of chuckles.

## Orchids and Puzzles ..

Orchids to the originator of that juicy cheer cooked up the game Friday night. . . . For the benefit of the uninitiated it goes something like this: "B-P-T, B-P-T, B-P-T, BPHTT!" . . . Our boy Reigh Carpenter has surrendered his cherished (TS) fraternity pin to lovely Sally Sykes. . . . Congratulations Senator. . . . Don Jones (Vocalist Extraordinary) will warble hearts and flowers to charming Doris Bauerfield in the coming "Campus Thunder" extravaganza.

Puzzle of the Week! How can Moe McDonald keep you laughing constantly at his dry humor and still never crack a grin? . . . Anyone meeting the good-looking team of Lou Annunziato and his brother Bud will have to admit that they have a small family corner on the heart-throb market. . . .

Russ Gordon showed up at the football game with the reason he whips home every weekend. . . . Her name is "Bobby" and her is "cute". . . . Dick Hynew is a past

master of a refreshing little game called "Cardinal Pup". . . . Any curious young beauty who wishes to learn the fine points of the game should contact Dick but don't say we didn't warn you. . . .

Important Announcement: The U. B. Ski Club will hold their annual ski jump in the Old Library Friday night at 8 P. M. . . . The winner of the meet will be allowed to give a three hour address to the Student Council on "Why the Ski Club needs \$.75 for Coffee on cold nights." Thank you relatives, and friends of the family.—B. D.

## Graduate Honored

Miss Patience Wilson, Crest Road, Rowayton, Conn., who attended UB during 1946-48, has been granted a scholarship at the New York Hospital School of Nursing of Cornell university. The scholarship was one of five awarded on a competitive basis according to information from the hospital school.

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